

1-18-1963

Campus Crier

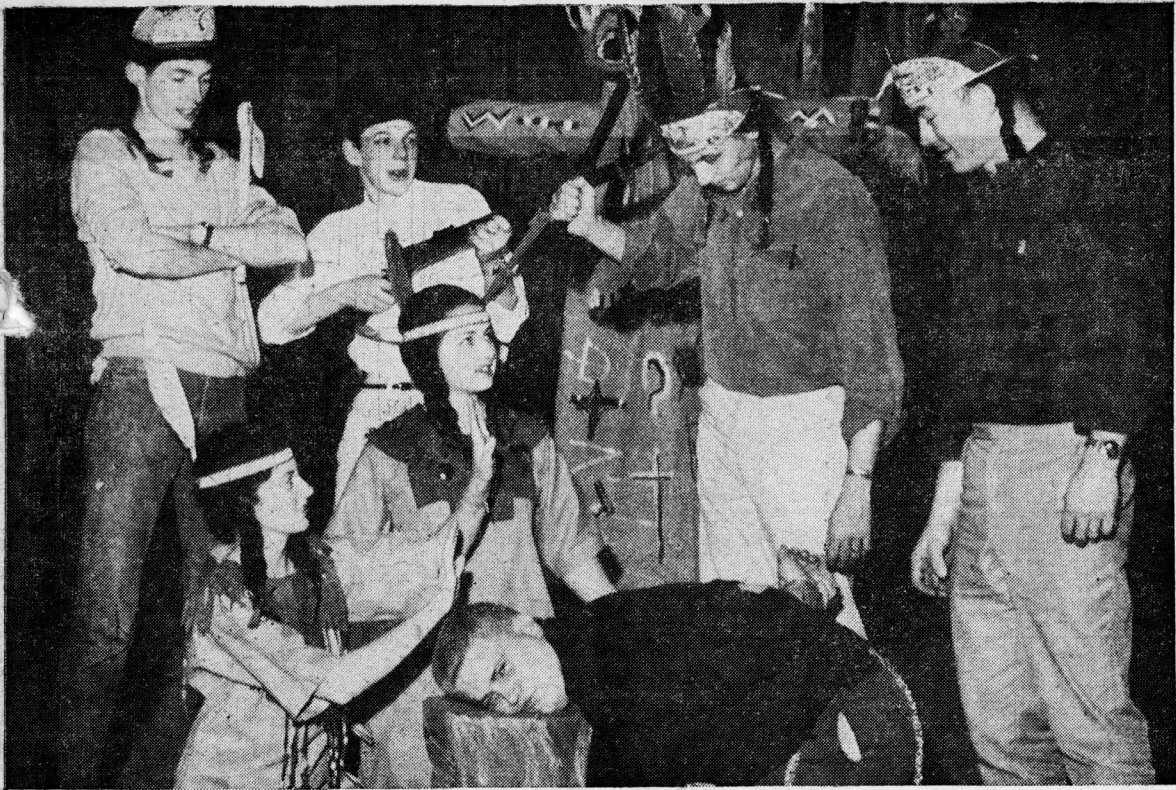
Central Washington University

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HISTORY COMES ALIVE AS JOHN SMITH prepares to "lose his head" over Pocohantas in this scene from winter quarter's children's play, "Pocohantas." Front from left: Karen Dale, Pocohantas; Merv Puvogel, John Smith; Mary Kienzie, Wousickett; John Kramer, Yellow Bear; (back from left) Dee Torrey, medicine man; Craig Hopkins, Henry Stuart; and Mike Hanford, Chief Powhatan.

Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 10 ELLENSBURG, WASH. FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1963

Dramatic Play Gives History

Today the drama department opens its curtains on Pocohantas, an historical children's play by Aurand Harris. The first Ellensburg performance of the play will be at 4 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Tonight Pocohantas will be presented at 7:30. Saturday a matinee performance will be given at 2 p.m. SGA cards will admit students to any performance. Prices are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

The cast members will travel to Yakima next weekend to give three performances of Pocohantas in the Davis High School auditorium. This engagement is being sponsored by Yakima Junior Programs. Proceeds made there will go to the CWSC Drama Scholarship Fund.

Children's plays are not a new thing at Central, according to Mr. Smith, director. Other such plays performed were "Snow Queen and the Goblin," "Pirate Ship" and "Emperor's Nightingale."

Night Club Team On Campus Soon

Central students will have another opportunity to witness big name entertainment when the Smothers Brothers appear on campus. The nationally known team will display their talents on Monday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in Nicholson pavilion.

The brothers combine a group of folk songs and ballads, mix it with high grade satirical humor, and come up with a show that is becoming increasingly popular.

The two artists are Tom Smothers, 24, and Dick Smothers, 22, both formerly of San Jose State College in California. They are very emphatic in stating that Smothers is their real last name.

In addition to TV appearances on shows like Jack Paar's, the brothers have appeared in such night clubs as the Blue Angel, New York; The Tidelands, Houston; and Mr. Kelly's, Chicago.

The comedy team was signed for \$1,500. The tickets will cost \$1.25 and will go on sale one week prior to the event.

Campus Calendar

- Tonight**
Glyndauer's Song Fest and Dance, CUB Ballroom, 8 p.m. to midnight.
Children's Play, "Pocohantas" 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., College auditorium.
- Saturday**
Children's Play, "Pocohantas" 2 p.m., College auditorium.
Valkyrie Rifles Dance, CUB Ballroom 9 p.m.
SGA Movies, "Young Bess," 7:00 p.m. and "Tiger Bay," 10 p.m., College auditorium.
Basketball, Seattle Pacific-Here.
- Sunday**
Movie "A Man Called Peter" 7 p.m., College auditorium.
- Monday**
SGA meeting, 7 p.m., SGA office.
- Tuesday**
SGA Nominating Convention, 7 p.m., College auditorium.
- Wednesday**
SGA Nominating Convention, 7 p.m., College auditorium.
Crier staff meeting, 4 p.m. Crier office.

Convention Locale Slated At Sweecy

Central Washington State College will host the first convention of the Northwest Students Association Saturday, Jan. 26, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mick Barrus, SGA president, said.

"The purpose of the convention is to promote unity and understanding in the many facets of student government administration," he said. Subjects discussed will range from the coordinating of entertainment between many colleges in the association, freshmen orientation, speaker policies, to student judiciaries.

Presently Mike Hyatt is president of the association with Bob Biersner, a student at CWSC, the treasurer.

The activities will get underway with a coffee hour followed with an opening speech by James Quann, director of student activities. Other activities of the day will be a speech on the "Organization of the NWSA" by Hyatt, "Frosh Orientation" by Karl Gromberg from Pacific Lutheran University, "Entertainment and Contracts" by Gary Herhard from Western Washington State College, "Speaker Policies" by Doug McCoy from WWSC, "Revision and Planning in Student Government" by Ron Jackson from Seattle Pacific College, "Student Judiciaries" by Barrus, and "Plans for the NWSA Spring Convention" by Hyatt.

Representatives from Eastern Washington State College, Cheney; Centralia Junior College, Centralia; Columbia Basin Junior College, Pasco; Gonzaga University, Spokane; Highline Junior College, Seattle; Olympic Junior College, Bremerton; Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma; Peninsula Junior College, Port Angeles; Seattle Pacific College, Seattle; Seattle University, Seattle; Skagit Valley Junior College, Mount Vernon; University of Puget Sound, Tacoma; Walla Walla Junior College, College Place; Wenatchee Valley Junior College, Wenatchee; Western Washington State College, Bellingham; Whitman College, Walla Walla; Whitworth College, Spokane and Yakima Valley Junior College, Yakima, will attend the convention Barrus said.

This association is an outgrowth of the old Evergreen Conference Students Association.

Nominating Convention Lends Authenticity To SGA Elections

Nominations, speeches and campaign issues will herald the arrival of election time at CWSC.

"The importance of the forthcoming election on Tuesday, Feb. 5 will be emphasized not only by the addition of a fifth executive office, social vice-president, but also by other extenuating circumstances that I cannot release at this time," Mick Barrus, SGA president, said.

The nominating convention will signal the beginning of election time. The convention will be held in the College auditorium, Tuesday, Jan. 22 and Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m.

A key-note address and nomination of the candidates will constitute the first night activities. Acceptance speeches, introduction of honor council candidates and narrowing the field of candidates to three for each SGA office will be held on the second night.

Council Positions Open
"Aspirants for Honor Council positions are reminded that the deadline for filing is Jan. 22," Pat Johnson, chairman of the election board said.

The nominating convention will be open to all students who wish to view the proceedings with a reserved area for the voting delegates, Miss Johnson added.

Students will have the opportunity to see and hear the candidates state their platforms at an all-college assembly at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 29, she said.

Popcorn Forum in CUB
A popcorn forum will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31, in the CUB snackbar. During this informal discussion with the candidates, questions from the floor will be answered, Miss Johnson added.

On Monday, Feb. 4, there will be a noise rally in the CUB ballroom.

Voting on Tuesday, Feb. 5, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the CUB. Polls will also be open in the dining halls during lunch and dinner hours.

Watch Night Planned
Tuesday evening a Watch Night dance sponsored by Sue Lombard will be held in the CUB ballroom. Election returns will be announced at the dance, Miss Johnson said.

University Of Washington Professor Expresses Views On Pointed Topic, 'The Future Of The Sino-Soviet Bloc', During Speaker In Union Program

"All the evidence seems to tend to the view that the Chinese Communists do not expect now, but do hope later to control the whole world, that they will be the dominant power is their ultimate goal," Dr. George Taylor, director of foreign affairs, University of Washington, said Jan. 10.

Dr. Taylor spoke on, "The Future of the Sino-Soviet Bloc."

In the struggle for the top position in the entire Communist regime there are certain political ideologies in constant conflict between China and the Soviet Union.

China, USSR Conflict
Dr. Taylor expressed his views on the problem of top control. "The problem now is there are two decision making centers: Peking and Moscow. This is something for which no theoretical provision has ever been made," Dr. Taylor stated.

"This is why China and Russia are always fighting each other. There is no room at the top except for one man. Collective leadership doesn't last very long. Inevitable mores of the system according to all the Social Science analysis we have in the United States show this is the way things have to go. Someone must attain the top position," Dr. Taylor added.

Cooperation In Control
Certain ideological doctrines, identical in the sense of military-political control, are maintained by the Sino-Soviets. In this sense they are cooperating.

"I want to point out to you that both on the economical level and military-political level these two powers are cooperating," Dr. Taylor said.

The Sino-Soviet method of economical control of their satellite countries rests on joint economical control arrangements.

Council Makes Policy
"They have arrangements, economic arrangements. They have a council which makes economic policy in relation to the external non-bloc countries. This council makes the arrangements for the entire bloc," Dr. Taylor said.

If China wants all the power why don't they make their bid? "China, without the military support of the Soviet Union technically and strategically, without the assurance they do not have to protect themselves in the rear, without the planes and equipment and military training, would be just a heavily armed cripple. They would cease immediately to be a great power. They are only a phony great power now."

(Continued on Page Four)



DR. HAROLD TAYLOR, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON PROFESSOR, who spoke at a recent speaker in the union program on "The Future of The Sino-Soviet Bloc," gives Mick Barrus, S.G.A. president, the inside scoop as they enjoy a cup of coffee. In his speech Dr. Taylor expressed the opinion that while there was friction in this area it was not as bad as many people would like to think.

Honor Code Needs Program Developed By All Centralites

Soon the new Honor Code under which the Central Washington Honor Council operates will be going to the SGA Council for its ratification. The council itself in its work on the code is moving right along. The only problem with this is that the Council is rewriting its own code.

The Honor Council is a body of students who work for the students of Central, not the other way around. Yet this body is writing its own code again. It should naturally have an important part in this work but not to the point of preparing the entire code itself. This should be done by a committee of six students, two from the Honor Council, two from the SGA Council, and the final two should be students-at-large.

Provides Ideas

A committee of this type would make it much easier for the Code to have in it what most of the students feel are right and just rules, and at the same time possibly provide some new and fresh ideas which could make the Council an even more effective body than it has been.

Since secrecy has been one of the problems which has been giving the Honor Council trouble in its work with the general student body, this is one area which should be given special attention in the revised Honor Code now being written. One way to eliminate this problem would be to make all meetings of the group open to the college public. Any student who wished could come in and attend any meeting. The only part of the meeting which the students could not attend would be the discussion of case evidence and voting of the council members.

This policy of open meetings for the council could lead possibly to a cheering section for some person before the council, but if the chairman of the board is any good, he should, as they do in the court system through expulsion from the proceedings, be able to keep the meetings in good order.

Creates Student Trust

Through the use of a system of this type, the Council would become known to the general student body in a way which would be a benefit to the group as well as the college itself. Students can not be expected to trust and respect any group which does not allow knowledge of its activities to get to them.

The dormitories and clubs around campus are in the process of choosing their delegates to the 1963 SGA Nominating Convention. Here, especially in the case of the living groups, is a ready made body of representative students to work in the area of code and form of the Honor Council.

Through formulating ideas and policies and presenting them to the Honor Council, SGA, and the candidates for the SGA election, they can make the election campaign a positive asset to the year's activities and help the judiciary board become a more effective group on the Central campus.

Past Weekend Social Events Reveal CWS Interests Grow

It is often heard around the campus that the social life of the Central college community is in a rut of sports events and rock and roll dances. Up to this year this was a reasonably accurate statement, but in the past few months a change has been occurring.

Two good examples of this change occurred last weekend when the United Christian Council of Faiths, composed of college students of different faiths, sponsored an Ecumenical weekend held in the CUB; and when Stephens, Whitney and Sue Lombard halls sponsored the Las Vegas Nite program.

The Ecumenical Weekend was a series of discussions led by Father Placid Jordan, OSB and Reverend John Van Lierop. These sessions centered around the different aspects of church unity, the infallibility of the Papacy, the Mass and the sacraments.

Las Vegas Nite transformed the CUB ballroom into a night spot of the early twenties. A dixie land band, gambling tables, ginger beer and other refreshments took over where the stomp has ruled. Besides dancing, students were able to gamble with play money and later buy gifts with their winnings.

This shift in interest as shown by the different programs being given to the students and accepted by them is a good sign of the growing interest in other things than dances and sports events.

600 No, 39 Yes Bulletin Makes Mistake Lose To Grades

A total of 39 students were not readmitted for low scholarship during the fall quarter, according to a report issued by Dr. E. E. Samuelson, Dean of Students, during the past week.

Letters were sent to 272 students for low scholarship standards. Of this total, 147 students appealed and 108, or 39.7 per cent, were readmitted.

Bulletin Makes Mistake

To the Editor:

The Weekly Bulletin, dated Jan. 11, 1963, stated that Carmody hall's GPA for fall quarter was 1.93. This GPA was based on 53 students, but it should be noted that 22 students moved from Carmody a week and a half after the quarter had started. The GPA, based on the 31 students who lived in Carmody hall fall quarter, was 2.20.

Sincerely,
The Men of Carmody

— Member —
Associated Collegiate Press
Telephone WA 5-1147 — WA 5-5323

campus crier

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CWSC Teams Begin Contests

Continuation of plans for a Central College Bowl are well under way, Jim Mattis, chairman of the Central College Bowl committee said.

The first contest of the series is set for Wednesday, Feb. 6. The series will run for three or four weeks, Mattis said.

Teams for the competition will consist of four members with the number of teams from each dormitory and off-campus group unrestricted, he said.

Purpose Given

"No GPA stipulation or academic achievement record is required. We urge all students to join a team, for our purpose is to stimulate the intellectual processes of the mind, while offering a program of considerable worthwhile enjoyment. As James Quann, director of student activities, points out, this activity has a considerable degree of academic orientation and has a potential for making a genuine contribution to upgrading the intellectual life of the campus," Mattis added.

Encyclopedia companies, universities that sent students to the GE College Bowl and Central's faculty have been contacted to contribute questions and other relevant material, Mattis said.

Material Categorized

The questions and research committee chairmanned by Evan Emery is already working at classifying material into the categories of toss-up and bonus questions, he added.

Equipment is being set up by Bob Torney, director of facilities, to resemble the equipment used on the GE College Bowl, Mattis said.

A scholarship and award committee chairmanned by Mick Barus is presently arranging the basis for the awards, he said.

AWS Tutor System Set For Start This Quarter

During winter quarter a campus-wide tutorial system will be sponsored by AWS under the chairmanship of Miss Rita Robertson, vice president of New Women's West.

"This system will furnish a means whereby students desiring instruction in a certain area may obtain this instruction from competent persons in that area," Miss Robertson said.

Miss Robertson is a transfer student from Oklahoma Baptist University where a system such as this was in practice.

Two Leaders Talk Religion

Two religious leaders, Father Placid Jordan OSB and Reverend John H. Van Lierop, were featured last weekend at the Ecumenical program on campus. The purpose of the weekend program was to discuss the possibility of Christian Unity in the churches, Soren Sorenson, president of UCCF said.

Questions were directed to both the men. They each gave their viewpoints, either Catholic or Protestant.

There were four programs, two on Saturday and two on Sunday. On Saturday, "Issues Which Divide Us; Factors Which Unite Us" and "Christian Unity and the Ecumenical Council" were presented. On Sunday, "Issues which Divide Us; Factors which Unite Us," a continuation of Saturday's discussion, and a final program on "The Future of Unity" were presented.

New Housing Units Opened

Forty-eight of the fifty new units of Married Student housing have been filled as of today, Roger Munn director of auxiliary services, said.

The units, two bedroom duplexes, are located across the street from Nicholson pavilion and are furnished with the exception of the second bedroom.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— AND, SIR, IN JUNE I EXPECT TO BE GRA.....G...R...A HEY, ED, HOW DO YOU SPELL GRADUATED? "

Student Poll Gives Opinion On Honor Council Functions

Central's judiciary group, Honor Council, was asked for "more information" in a recent editorial. Students were asked, "Do you think the Honor Council is doing an adequate job?"

Rita Robertson—New Women's West:

"I feel that the Honor Council is inadequately publicized. Few students are aware of the council's function or the conditions under which it is operated."

Robert Biersner—Off-campus:

"I believe that the Honor Council is presently entertained only with the restricted policies of judicial procedure given to it by certain members of the administration of this college. It would have a more prominent role in the behavior of the students if it were given more of an opportunity to establish rules instead of merely enforcing them."

Stephen Probstfeld—Alford:

"There is no doubt that the campus has to have a judicial system to handle the violation of campus rules. I agree with the punishments of the council on such problems as drinking and other offenses which might reflect on the reputation of the college. However, minor offenses that are often committed through misunderstanding are sometimes dealt with too harshly, the punishment of which would be detrimental to the students' academic and professional careers."

All in all, the Honor Council does a fine job. I am not closely enough associated with it to know how it operates. We do have a college with a high reputation because of its handlings, and this, of course, is the goal of the council."

Carrie Halverson—Kamola:

"I think it serves a purpose, especially in the cases that can't be handled by the dorms. It's good to know that there is some

Wade Bowen—Whitney:

"The Honor Council is not doing a good job because it is not consistent in its decisions and the handlings of punishment."

Pete Harrison—Off-campus:

"They definitely fulfill the obligation to which they were elected. But it is my firm and learned opinion that no group of students should be allowed the opportunity to play God to their fellow students."

Gail Quimby—Stephens:

"It can't be doing much, one way or another, because nobody has heard of it."

Ella Anglin—New Women's West:

"As students we hear of Honor Council only through the grapevine, and most of what we hear is bad. I would like to know just exactly what the council is and what functions it performs on campus."

Campus Gets New Changes

Names for seven campus buildings have been approved, but will not be released until an appropriate time, according to Erling Oakland, chairman of the Committee for Memorials, Gifts and College Building Names.

New men's and women's dorms the old library, the classroom building, the college elementary school and auditorium are the buildings being named. North hall, the two commons, administration building, two married student apartment areas, science building, new music building, central stores and the mall areas remain to be named.

Oakland reported that students are urged to submit name suggestions to any committee member. Those on the committee are: Oakland, Dr. James E. Brooks, Dr. Ernest Muzall, Beatrice Hann, Juanita Davies, and Grace Armstrong.

When suggesting a name the student should consider that names for academic buildings should be for those who are outstanding in their field. General buildings should be named for outstanding presidents or board members, Oakland said.

Solid redwood signs are being made for each building on campus.

Each sign is being designed to fit the structure of each building, reported Ed Erickson on the Campus Beautification Committee. He also announced that engraved plaques with the history of the name and of the building will be made for the lobby of each building.

Cold Weather Chills Central

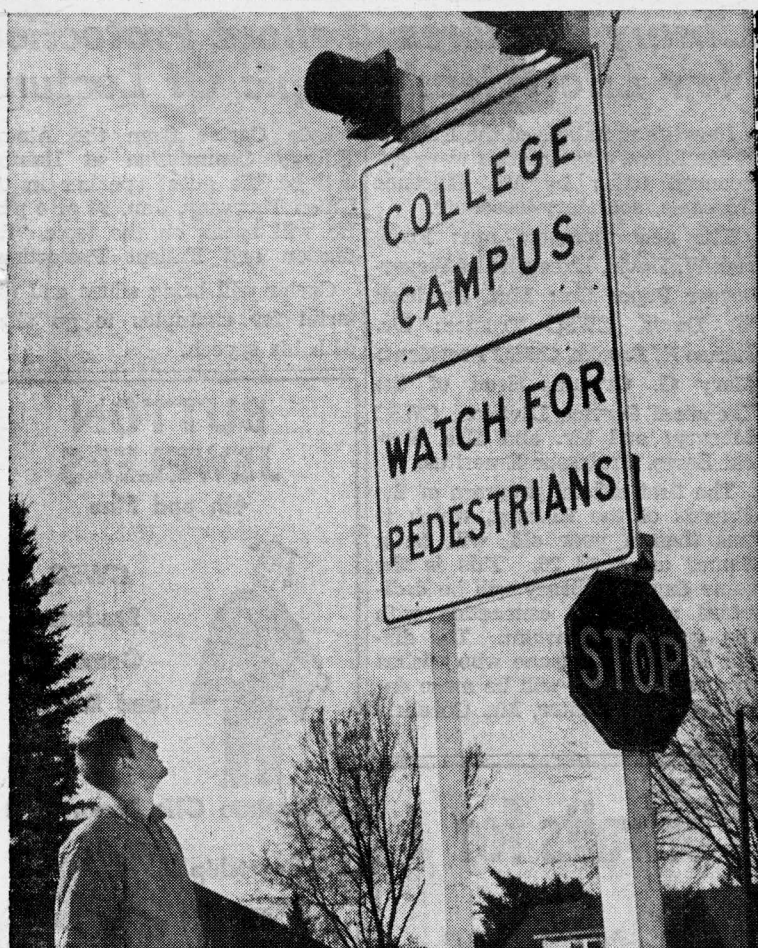
So you think it was "Brrsville" here on campus last week. Franklin V. Weatherplugger, noted Swedecian theory-deflater, informed the Crier last week that in 1948, students had to walk around campus in 30 below-zero weather!

The Crier checked out Weatherplugger's lauded "cold spell" with Professor Ted Bowen, associate professor of Physical Science and a man with experience in the field of meteorology.

Professor Bowen verified the 1948 statistic and said that the 30 below-zero weather lasted for two "long" weeks.

Weatherplugger said that at that time the "air was so cold, you couldn't stand still for two minutes without collecting frost."

He warns that because the weather is so unpredictable around Central, (proof of this fact is the variance between last week's cold spell and this week's warm spell), "students should keep handy their ski parkas, ear muffs and long-legged socks. Who knows, next week might bring another 1948?"



A SILENT SENTINEL NOW STANDS AT EACH END OF THE CAMPUS. The new warning signs, equipped with flashing yellow lights, are examined by Bob Colwell, Central junior. It is hoped that the new signs will cause motorists to slow down while driving through the campus. In the past, more than one student has been hit while attempting to cross the highway.

Placement Dates Set For Seniors

Interviews for seniors wishing to teach next year will begin Thursday, Jan. 24, when several representatives from the Edmonds' School District will be in the Placement office to interview prospective teacher candidates, Erling Oakland, placement director announced.

The Edmonds' representatives will begin interviewing students in Black 102 at 7:30 p.m. The evening meeting will be devoted to familiarizing candidates with the Edmonds' District by showing slides and discussing points of interest to all, Oakland said. Candidates are urged to attend, he added.

Following the Edmonds' visit Olympia representatives will be in the Placement office Thursday, Jan. 31 and Friday, Feb. 1.

School districts scheduled through the first full week of February are:

Feb. 4—Puyallup, Tacoma and Bellevue. An evening meeting will be held with representatives in CUB 208 at 7:30 p.m.

"Seniors should begin immediately to watch the Placement office bulletin board for changes in the interview schedules," Oakland said.

"At present the interviews are for teacher candidates, but Arts and Science candidates should have interview opportunities," he added.

Announcements for interview sessions will be made weekly in the Campus Crier and also posted on the Placement office bulletin board.

"Seniors wishing to interview representatives must register in the Placement office for an interview period," Oakland said. The interview should not conflict with class schedules.

"Interviews will be held daily for the rest of the winter quarter and during spring quarter until the majority of positions are filled and candidates are committed to contracts," Oakland said. Additional interview sessions will be offered periodically during summer quarter as the demand requires.

"For additional information feel free to contact the Placement office," Oakland concluded.

The first president of Central was Benjamin F. Barge, 1891 to 1894. He was followed by P. A. Gatz, 1894-1898; W. E. Wilson, 1898-1916; George Black, 1916-1930; Selton Smeyser, 1930-31; Robert McConnell, 1931-1959; Perry Mitchell, 1959-1961; and Dr. James Brooks since 1961.

Yakima Test Schedules Given For Peace Corps

Examinations for the Peace Corps will be held for those interested in the Yakima Federal building in Room 204 Saturday, Jan. 26. Testing will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Arrangements are being made to hold these examinations on the Central campus Wednesday, Feb. 23, Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students said. As of this time the plans are not completed.

New Signals Greet Traffic

New warning lights and signs were recently placed at the 8th avenue entrances of the college campus. These were placed there, according to Ed Erickson, director of public services, to help eliminate problems caused by the heavy tourist and pedestrian traffic. The Highway Department also plans to improve crosswalk signs and lights.

The building of a street that would provide direct access to the downtown area, from the northern part of the campus is being considered. Walnut Street would then be closed to all motor traffic.

Veterans Get Federal Help

Disabled veterans who are eligible for compensation under the Universal Military Training and Service Act may now under Public Law 87-815 receive scholarships from the federal government for vocational rehabilitation training, J. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction said.

Those who are accepted under the program will receive vocational counseling to determine what training is needed to overcome the handicapping effects of their disabilities and to pick a vocation he said. Upon acceptance to the program, the students will have the expenses incurred through books and tuition, plus a subsistence allowance during the training period from the Veterans Administration.

Under this act, training will not be provided for those whose disability is rated less than 30 per cent unless they can clearly show that the disability causes a pronounced employment handicap, Dean Crum said.

Those who may apply for a scholarship under this program should apply at their Veterans Administration office.

Memorial Group May Buy Chimes

The addition of Carillon bells to the CWSC campus is being considered by SGA and committees on campus.

The bells would be used for such things as sounding the time and playing appropriate songs. The bells will be the type that can be converted to live or taped music.

Approximately \$6,500 will be needed to purchase the Carillon bells. About \$2,000 is available for the purchase Oakland said.

Night Skiing Plan Set For Students

Alpine Club is sponsoring a night skiing and dinner party for Central skiers at Thunderbird Lodge on Snoqualmie Pass, Friday Feb. 1, Steve Brown club president said.

Tickets are on sale now for \$5 a person. This will include a lift ticket for night skiing and a prime rib dinner.

Tickets may be purchased at the next Alpine Club meeting, Tuesday Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the CUB lounge, or from Lee Jorgenson, club treasurer.

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KASAN, THE UN-IVY LEAGUE BUT COLLEGIATE DOG, is fast becoming a familiar figure around the campus. Kasan, shown here with his master Con Bunde, is an Alaskan "transfer" to Central. Bunde got the dog, which is part wolf, while traveling in the forty-ninth state before coming to Sweezy.

(Continued From Page One)

Soviet Future Speech Topic

If this is the case why doesn't Russia just take over Red China?

China Weak Partner

"Because China is the weaker partner of the alliance there are certain advantages. For example Red China can threaten to get Russia into a nuclear war. The Chinese, if they got into trouble, would invite the Russians to come in to help them."

The United States is actively engaged in combat with the Sino-Soviets in Viet Nam at this time. This key area, politically, military, economically, has pressured the United States into committing men and equipment.

"To show you in key areas, and I would suggest to you that Viet Nam is a very key area, over 10,000 or a little under 20,000 Americans are fighting, and they are fighting, in South Viet Nam. This is quite a commitment of men and troops. This is a very serious matter and our whole national prestige is involved. We somehow or other have to win."

No Answer Theorized

No real answer to the future of the Sino-Soviet bloc was theorized by Dr. Taylor.

"There is no question that this economic warfare is going on and that the Chinese and Russians are not fighting each other. They are fighting us in economic warfare," Dr. Taylor said.

The power play is still going on between the two great countries.

Chinese Fight Chinese

"The Chinese are not out to do us any good or give us any comfort at all. They know that their chances of remaining in power in China, without the support of the Soviet Union is not any good at all because they are always at war with their own people," Dr. Taylor said.

Mao Tse-Tung, leader of the Communist Chinese was criticized by Dr. Taylor.

"Mao Tse-Tung is an ignorant man. The only place he has been outside Communist China is Moscow. I don't care how bright you are, it is difficult to get a feel for the values and the strength and the character of other countries without going there."

"Mao's ignorance is one of the great dangers of the World. Heaven knows what he knows about the United States. He doesn't have any way to know about us at all," Dr. Taylor concluded.

Man And Dog Happy Couple

Interested in a big, furry roommate who can be companionable, obedient, and a good alarm clock? Try the Con Bunde system and get a dog!

Con, who is one of Central's "off-beat group" acquired his dog, Kasan, last Christmas during his Alaska wanderings, and the two have been inseparable ever since.

Kasan, named for an Alaskan village, is a frequenter of the CUB, although he's usually on the outside looking in, and enjoys all of the CUB's wares from cherry cokes to chocolate ice cream. He also enjoys "chats" with the CUB's two-legged visitors.

"Kasan is well-educated, clever, and has a tremendous personality," says Bunde, who also insists he's not a bit prejudiced about the dog.

Although Kasan has been known to run nylons and chew slippers, he is a well-loved adopted member of Spraguewood Manor (with an all female population) and can be frequently found there making normal, sane life impossible for all the girls.

Library Acquires New Life Friends

New life members of the Friends of the Library association were announced today by Mr. Clarence Gorchels, secretary-treasurer.

The new members are: Fredrick W. Davis, Executive of Weyerhouser Paper Co.; Mrs. Fredrick W. Davis, CWSC Trustee; Dr. James E. Brooks, CWSC President; Mary G. Greene, Head of the Technical Service Division, CWSC Library; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barto, Professor Emeritus.

The first official program of the Friends of the Library, which is less than a year old, will be a dinner on April 26. This is the same day the library will be dedicated and is in connection with the spring symposium. The dinner is open to anyone who wishes to attend. There will be more details given out later, Mr. Gorchels said.

Fallout Protection Topic Of Lecture

Lyle Carter from the Atomic Energy Commission at Hanford will be the guest speaker in the Union Thursday, Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. He will speak on the topic "Radiation and Fallout Protection."

Carter will bring slides and material for examples to go along with his speech.

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CWSC Enrollment Highest In History

Enrollment at Central set a new high this quarter with 2,500 students registering for classes this quarter, Enos Underwood, registrar said. This is the largest winter enrollment in the history of the school.

Fall quarter of this year saw 2,604 students enter classes on the CWS campus also setting a new record for that quarter.

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Four Scholars Selected To Speak During April At 1963 Symposium

The selection of speakers continues to be the big news from the Symposium meeting room in the library. All of the four spots slated for the 1963 intellectual meet on "What Is The Role Of A College" have now been filled.

Three scholars selected to speak are Fredrick Rudolph, a specialist in the history of education and in general history; W. H. Ferry, vice president of the Fund For The Republic—Center For The Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Timothy Leary, Harvard psychologist. The fourth spot was filled by Oliver Riser, philosopher from the University of Pittsburgh.

Side Events Slated

Much activity has also been taking place in the "side" attractions. Charles McCann of the English department reported that two hundred questionnaires have been sent out to various book publishers asking if they would participate in the proposed book fair. So far 33 replies have been received with only seven definite "no's" and the rest either definite commitments or possibilities. McCann reported that he would like to wait until reports are in from about 40 or 50 more publishers before definite plans are made.

Clifford Wolfsehr, reader services librarian, reported that his bibliography committee composed of himself and Roy Wilson, CES, has received help from a graduate student and from professors Jerry Moulton and Gerald Gage of the educational-psychology division as resource people. Dr. Paul LeRoy, history professor, reported that the pamphlet committee was waiting for the selection of the final speaker and definite plans in the "secondary" activity before proceeding with the development of the publicity pamphlet.

Art Plans Given

Ed Haines, art department, said that the tentative plans for the

art show include a display of local talent, and quite possibly a display of some of the works of Pablo Picasso, world famous artist. The Picasso works will be for sale with prices ranging from \$15 to \$750.

Ideas are also being formulated on an activity day based on students' performances. It has been suggested that talented people from such departments as physical education, art and music, might present programs. A "campus-wide" open house of all buildings and instructional facilities has also been suggested. The students are expected to be drawn into the symposium activity possibly through books being offered in the library and book store, through Crier inserts, and through Speakers in the Union with their topics based on the symposium topic.

Funds Available

Another area of importance to the symposium program is the activity centered around the library dedication. The Friends of the Library have planned a banquet and other activities are being developed around the new educational facility. Dr. Elwyn Odell, professor of political science, and David Burt, instructor of English, co-chairmen of the event, stated that so far \$4,200 was on hand. Approximately \$3,500 of this will be spent on the speakers with the other money being funneled into secondary and behind the scenes activity.

U.N. Urges Congo's Reunification While Katanga Violence Increases

A small but vital spot in the center of what was once "dark" Africa has become illuminated by recent happenings. The former Belgian Congo colony of Katanga, a rich district vital to the economy, has split itself off into a separate country under the leadership of Moise Tshombe.

The United Nations, anxious to see the newly independent Congo get off to a firm start, has stepped in with arms and men to halt this splintering of the area. The result so far has been much loss of life, loss of material goods, and much human suffering.

Congo Grows In 1876

The Congo had its first impetus toward growth and development because of Belgian King Leopold II in 1876. Due to this work a conference of African colonizing powers meeting in Berlin in 1884 set up the independent Congo Free State with Leopold as its head. Leopold later bequeathed the area to Belgium in 1889.

After much discussion and many conferences among the powers the area was finally ceded to Belgium officially in 1907. It became the Belgian Congo and remained an important part of Belgium's colonial "life line" until the Belgians, accused of mistreating the natives and exploiting the colony in general, granted the area independence in 1960.

Economy Mineral Based

While much of the area's economy is based on agriculture, a far bigger portion of it lies in rich mineral deposits. Many of these are as yet undeveloped fully and much of this wealth lies within Katanga province. In Katanga itself, the greatest part of production lies with the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, a huge company. It not only controls mining, but also has affiliates in smelting, power, chemicals, and transportation.

Much of the present tension centers around these mineral, and other developed resources. One of Tshombe's "trump cards" and one which he has been reported to consider using, according to the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, is that of blowing up these developments. This would cripple the economy of the country and set it back many years, even if the country were reunited. Tshom-

be himself in statements quoted in the Jan. 18, issue of the Ellensburg Daily Record, admitted that plans in this area had been created.

Tshombe Under Arrest

With the United Nations forces crashing their way forward daily, and with much of Katanga already captured, the situation appears to be drawing to a climax. Tshombe, himself once captured by the U.N. forces and under house arrest in Elisabethville, will undoubtedly be held to account for any unnecessary violence in the province.

Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations has stated that he wants the following assurances from Tshombe on the following points: 1. A renunciation by Tshombe of his scorched earth and sabotage policy, 2. Renunciation of his statement that he will fight to the last man, 3. The taking of immediate steps to implement Thant's plans for reunification of the Congo and, 4. Assurance of immediate recognition of the right of the U.N. Force in the Congo to freedom of movement throughout all Katanga.

Tragedies Mount

So far the toll of human misery in the Congo crisis has been extreme. Among world leaders who have died in the fighting were Patrice Lumumba, killed by supporters of Tshombe; and former U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, the victim of a mysterious plane crash in the Congo.

The editor is grateful for material found in the *Spokesman Review*, the *Ellensburg Daily Record*, and the *Worldmark Encyclopedia of the Nations*.

Dick's Sweezy Clipper

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A NEW FACE IN THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT is Richard Davis, teaching assistant. Davis, a senior, aids in correcting papers, clerical work, and will occasionally teach a class. Last year he served as Hyakem editor, president of Alpha Psi Omega, and ran for the position of S.G.A. president.

Student Holds New Position

Richard Davis, whom most Centralites will remember as being prominent in many of the stage productions of the Drama department, has recently obtained a position as teaching assistant in the English department.

Although he has not yet graduated, the position is meant to be a preliminary preparation station to an assistantship which Davis hopes to obtain at the University of Washington spring quarter. Working under the direction of Assistant Professor Charles McCann, he teaches three days a week in an English novel class, besides doing extensive office work.

Davis, who will obtain his B.A. at the end of winter quarter, occupies his position through the auspices of the University of Washington. After his graduation, he plans on transferring there immediately to begin work on his masters degree.

Groups Sponsor Films On Cancer

Two films, one on cancer of the breast and the other on uterine cancer, will be presented in the CES auditorium Monday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. for women only. The films are put out by the American Cancer Society and are being sponsored by the Kittitas County chapter of the society and Central's PHREMMS, Carol Johnson, PHREMM's publicity chairman said.

The film on cancer of the breast teaches a simple method by which women can examine themselves for the disease and report their findings to their family doctor, Mrs. Joanne Eckert, Kittitas County Cancer Unit president said.

Dr. William Devney will be present at the showing of the films to answer any questions that may arise, she said.

Songfest Planned For Friday Show

An informal songfest will be held Friday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in the CUB lounge. Leading the singing will be Miss Arlene Flynn, a folk singer now performing in Seattle, Sue Erickson, chairman said. The admission charge will be 25 cents a person and 35 cents a couple.

The program will be an informal one with the students joining in the singing. Any person who has a guitar or similar instrument is urged to bring it to the songfest, Miss Erickson said.

The admission charge for the program in the CUB lounge will also admit students into the all college dance which Glyndauer is holding after the songfest.

Announce Annual Staff Increases

The second deadline will be met by the Hyakem staff today when the 103rd page goes into print, Mike Bland, Hyakem editor said. With over half the book finished, there are 89 pages to go.

There are seven new members to the editorial staff, Bland said. They are Jim Croake, assistant editor; Richard Davis, chief copy editor; Marge Cook, Alma Franulovich, Copy Editors; Mike Ingraham, sports editor; Tom Stanley, assistant production manager; Dan Eisenman, a new photographer from the Daily Record.

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SGA Requests ROTC Change

"We are visitors on Central's campus. We have something to offer students who wish to take up the Air Force as a career," Lt. Col. Earl E. Winters, professor of air science, said in defense of the ROTC program on Central's campus.

"If a change were made in the program before the Officer Education Program is approved, if it is approved, it would cause an extra changeover and an added cost in time and money," Col. Winters continued.

Winters was referring to the resolution drawn up by SGA recommending that the AFROTC program at Central be made voluntary. This resolution has been given added meaning since Central and Eastern are the only two institutions in the state that make some form of ROTC program compulsory.

SGA Gives Reasons

The SGA states in its resolution that reasons why compulsory ROTC should be abolished are:

1. It is an infringement upon the academic freedom of Central students required to take the program.
2. It is of questionable academic value to the majority of the students' education.
3. It is an unnecessary drain of students' time, college facilities and federal funds.

In the resolution, the SGA urges all students to speak with the dean of instruction about changing the status of ROTC on Central's campus.

J. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction, appeared at last Tuesday's SGA meeting and indicated that the voluntary program for ROTC would be under consideration, but that nothing would probably be done before next spring.

Rapid Change Required

The officer education program which is being proposed is superior to the one in use, Col. Winters said.

"The \$1100 will be, in effect, a scholarship for those who want it."

"Rapid changes from a required program to an elective program to the Officer Education Program in two or three years would be disruptive and might jeopardize the authorization of OEP for Central and thus eliminate an excellent opportunity for young men who wish to prepare for USAF careers," Dr. Crum said in defense of keeping the present ROTC system.

Central received the first appropriation for its maintenance in 1891. The college opened Sept. 6, 1891, and will complete the seventy-first year of its service to the citizens of the state at the close of the school year, 1962-63.

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Prognosticators Beware!

By Howard Johnson

If you feel brave enough, or silly enough to look into the misty future and visualize the Evergreen Conference basketball champions, you had better grab your Ouija board and beat a hasty retreat after last week's action.

But let us begin at the beginning. On Jan. 4, Whitworth College visited Nicholson pavilion and impolitely trampled its hosts 72-63. The following night the Whits dumped Eastern 94-68. In the meantime, Western was beating University of Puget Sound. Central beat Western last month in the Totem Tournament in Canada. On last Tuesday night UPS beat PLU by eight points.

Now comes last weekend and looky—University of Puget Sound, which had beaten PLU, lost to Eastern, which had lost to Central, which lost to PLU. Whitworth, which had beaten Central, lost to Western, which had lost to Central. If you are inclined to throw up your hands in resignation—welcome to the club.

* * * * *

Central fans were at a bare minimum in Tacoma last Saturday night for the PLU game but many thanks to the little lady in the balcony of the Lute gym who cheered with vigor for the Cats. Outnumbered by many hundreds, the lady fearlessly applauded each Central basket.

* * * * *

Sighted in Tacoma. Battling Bob Moawad, "The Little General," fought a PLU player for a rebound and as they wrestled for the ball Moawad gave a sudden yank which freed the ball from the arms of the Lute player and sent him bouncing to the floor.

Bob, who had a fierce scowl on his face during the brief battle, suddenly blossomed a smile and walked over to the floored player, helped him to his feet and shook his hand.

Moawad has shown tremendous drive and spirit this season and is a valuable asset to the Wildcats. He is a perfect example of the old Grantland Rice statement, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." Moawad likes to win, but he knows how to play the game too.

* * * * *

If you think the gals are the only weight watchers at Central, you should check out the wrestling squad. The grappling team contains many calorie counters, including Ken Kniveton. Kniveton is attempting to reduce his weight so that he can wrestle in a lower weight division. "No dessert, please. Pass me the salad bowl."

* * * * *

Jim Clifton returned to action for Central against PLU, still nursing some sore ribs which were poked in the Whitworth game on Jan. 4. Dale Hale, the Cats rugged reserve center, is still out of uniform after receiving a serious eye injury in the Idaho Holiday Tournament. Injuries are almost as numerous and devastating in basketball as football. And look at all that running you've got to do!

Tall Hoopsters

Top Ball Stats

The tall men lead the scoring for Central's Wildcat hoop squad. Ron Olney (6-7), Brad Wilson (6-7) and Harold Riggan (6-4) are the top scorers on the squad through the first 13 games of the season.

Wilson holds the top single-game scoring mark of the season with 30 points against Western Montana on December 11. Highest team score thus far was 101 points against St. Martin's College on Jan. 8.

The complete scoring to date:

	g	fg	ft	tp	avg.
Ron Olney	13	72	46	190	14.6
Harold Riggan	13	69	32	170	13.0
Brad Wilson	11	56	36	148	13.4
Roger Buss	13	49	22	120	9.2
Jerry Cote	13	40	12	92	7.0
Jim Clifton	11	30	20	80	7.2
Bob Moawad	13	30	16	76	5.8
Dale Hall	8	22	17	61	7.6
Roger Ottmar	8	8	6	22	2.7
Bob Precht	7	3	2	8	1.1
John Clark	4	4	1	3	0.7
John Sisson	2	1	0	2	1.0
Larry Ramsey	1	1	0	0	0.0
John Jaeger	3	1	0	2	0.7

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8—WESTERN at CENTRAL x

9—UPS at CENTRAL x

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Return Battle Tomorrow

Falcons Edge Cats

After two losses in a row, the Wildcat basketball squad will attempt to get back on the winning track tomorrow night in a return battle with Seattle Pacific College. Game time at Nicholson pavilion will be 8 p.m.

SEATTLE — A fiery reserve guard rallied the Seattle Pacific Falcons in the closing minutes of their Tuesday night battle with the Wildcats to give SPC a 65-60 victory over Central. It was the fifth win in a row for the Falcons.

Ron Ancheta, a 5-10 senior, broke open a hard fought battle between the two squads with five minutes to go as he broke a 53-53 tie with a foul shot and seconds later added a field goal to give SPC a narrow margin which they never relinquished.

In the opening minutes of action the Wildcats dazzled the crowd at Brougham pavilion with their fast-breaking running attack. The Cats jumped ahead 6-2 as they controlled the backboards and found the range on their quick opener shots.

The Falcons slowed the game down however and regrouped their defense. Slow deliberate shooting brought the Seattle squad into the lead midway through the first half. An 11 point scoring spurt by Central in the closing minutes of the first half gave the Cats a 37-34 halftime lead.

The Wildcats repeated their first half opening in the second half as they jumped quickly to a 43-36 lead with just minutes gone in the second half.

Another tight defensive effort by the Falcons coupled with their deliberate shooting brought the score to a tie with 5:48 remaining to be played.

It was at this point that Ancheta began his almost single-handed destruction of the Wildcats. Central's Harold Riggan threw a scare into the partisan Seattle fans as he stole the ball and went down court unchecked for a basket which closed the gap to one point at 58-59 with 59 seconds remaining. Once again Ancheta frustrated the Wildcats as he scored a field goal and two free throws in quick succession to ice the game for the Falcons.

Leading scorer for the Wildcats was Harold Riggan with 16 points. Ron Olney was the only other Central player to hit double figures. He hit 15.

The battle produced two firsts for the Wildcat hoop squad this season. It was the first time they had been out-rebounded (38-36) and it was also their lowest point output to date, far below their 77 points per game average.

CENTRAL	fg	ft	tp
Clifton	3	0	6
Moawad	0	1	1
Buss	3	0	6

Olney	6	5	17
Riggan	5	3	13
Cote	2	4	8
Wilson	3	3	9
Jaeger	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	16	60

SEATTLE	fg	ft	tp
Ancheta	3	5	11
Browleit	1	0	2
Carnevali	3	5	11
Crow	2	0	4
Heppner	5	2	12
Langley	1	2	4
Petticord	3	1	7
DeKoning	0	0	0
Wold	0	1	1
Wortman	4	5	13
TOTALS	22	21	65

Halftime score: Central 37, SPC 34.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

Students interested in officiating at intramural activities are asked to contact Tom Anderson at the pavilion immediately.

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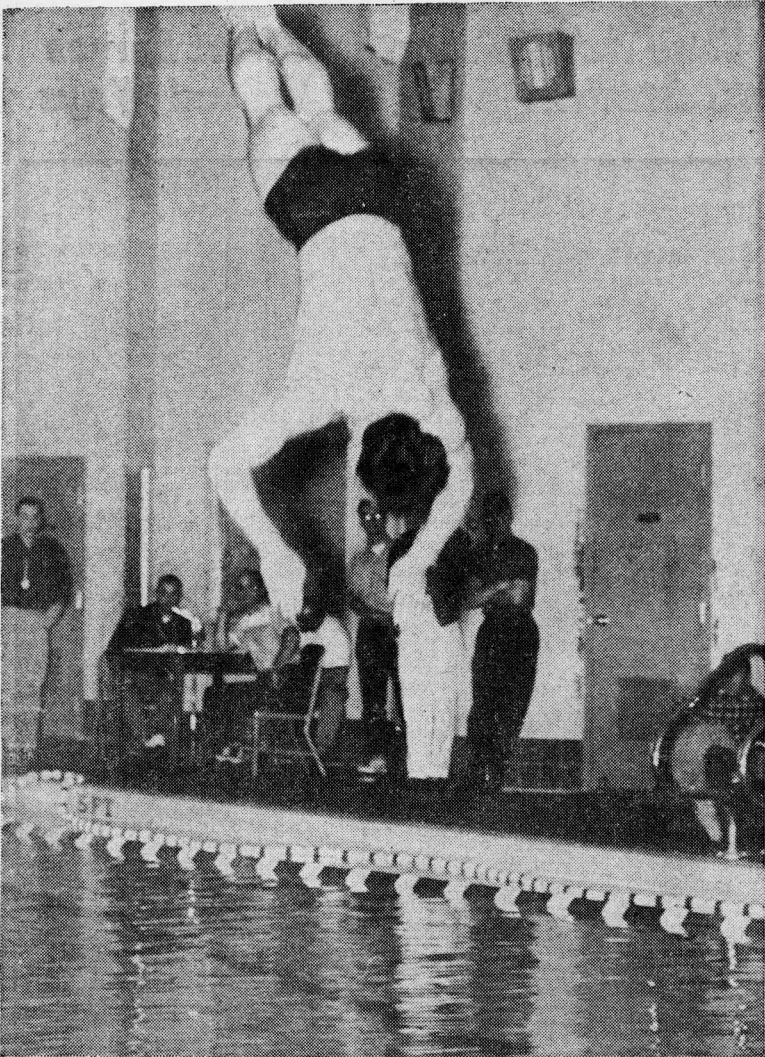
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READY TO KNIFE THE WATER after completing a series of difficult twists and turns is Central's Bill Ishida, shown here in a recent Central-Eastern swim meet. The Wildcat mermen test the water at Western tonight, then travel to Vancouver, B.C. for a Saturday meet with the University of British Columbia.

Hoopsters Fall
In 88-77 Tilt

Swimmers Head
North For Meets

TACOMA—Hot shooting by the "golden boy" of Pacific Lutheran University, Tom Whalen, and cold turkey by Central's usually high scorers led the Wildcats to a 88-77 conference loss to PLU last Saturday in Tacoma.

The loss left Central with an 8-4 season record and 1-2 record in Evergreen Conference play.

Central's leading scorer, Brad Wilson, missed his first eight scoring attempts and managed a scant three points for the game. His average going into the contest was 15 points per game. Another top scorer, Harold Riggan, whose average was 13.7 points per game, also had a rough night in the scoring department and totaled three points, all on free throws.

Lutes Lead At Half

PLU, the defending conference champions, raced to a 47-38 half-time advantage as the Cats were unable to maintain the torrid scoring pace set by the Lutes. Hitting on 19 of their 38 first half shots for an even 50 per cent, the Tacoma squad found several leaks in Central's defense as they continually hit on long outside shots and close-in hooks.

The Wildcats made a determined effort early in the second half and came within two points of tying the score, but couldn't maintain the hot pace.

Whalen Gets 23 Points

In dumping the Cats, PLU displayed an excellent scoring punch. Whalen picked up 23 points, mainly on corner hook shots. The Lutes hit 42 per cent of their shots.

Four Central hoopsters broke into double figures in the scoring department; Bob Moawad (16), Ron Olney (16), Jerry Cote (16) and Roger Buss (15). The Wildcats hit 42 per cent of their shooting attempts and lead in the rebound department 52-44.

CENTRAL	fg	ft	tp
Moawad	6	4	16
Clifton	2	3	7
Buss	7	1	15
Olney	8	0	16
Riggan	0	3	3
Wilson	1	1	3
Cote	8	0	16
Ottmar	0	1	1
Jaeger	0	0	0
Precht	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	13	77
PLU	fg	ft	tp
Fredrickson	4	7	15
Grammel	6	4	16
Whalen	9	5	23
Travis	1	2	4
Castleberry	7	1	15
Odsather	1	4	6
Nelson	4	1	9
Locharby	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	24	88

Halftime score: PLU 47, Central 38.

CWSC 39-UBC 0

Wrestlers In Win

CWS Wrestlers
Grapple Huskies
In Seattle Match

Central's "wrestling Wildcats" battle the University of Washington grapplers tonight in Seattle.

The Wildcat's wrestling squad completely humiliated the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds last Friday night 39-0 in their match at Nicholson pavilion.

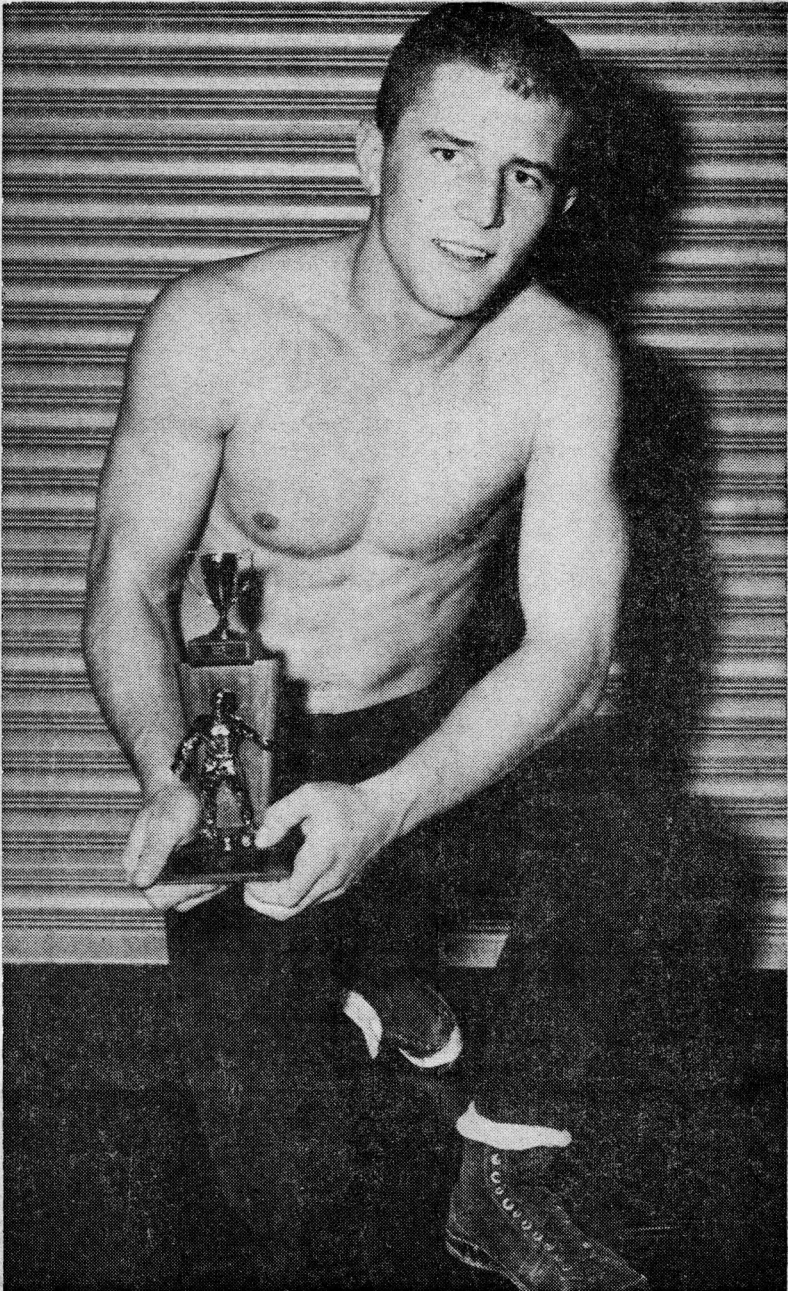
As the score indicates, the Cats won every bout. Six of the victories came via a pin.

Central's outstanding freshman, Joel Burke, remained undefeated in 7 outings. Burke registered a pin in 2:04 of the first round for the quickest win of the evening. Wayne Lalley of Central also pinned his opponent in the initial round. Other Cats winning by a pin included Ken Kniveton, Gerald George, Bill Elliott and Ken Salyer.

The Central Junior Varsity lost a close match to Skagit Valley Junior College 18-16. Central had to forfeit two bouts, and lost 10 points in doing so. Rick Weaver was declared over his weight limit, and Central did not enter a man in the 123 pound division. Weaver wrestled an exhibition match in the 157 pound bracket and won, but the victory did not count in the team scoring.

The next home action for the Cat grapplers is on Friday, Jan. 25, when they host Portland State. The match will be at 7:30 p.m. in Nicholson pavilion.

Varsity:
Joel Burk (C) p Anderson
Ken Kniveton (C) p Green
Wayne Lalley (C) p Howes
Gerald George (C) p McConnell
Bill Elliott (C) p Akerman
LeRoy Johnson (C) dec. Effa
Ken Salyer (C) p Ganslu
San Francisco (C) dec. Conover
Don Parham (C) dec. Christensen



A BATTLING FRESHMAN from Edmonds, Joel Burke is currently undefeated as a Wildcat wrestler. He is shown holding the trophy he received at last month's University of Washington Invitational Wrestling tournament where he won the 123-pound weight division championship. In his most recent outing against the University of British Columbia he pinned his Canadian opponent in 2:04 minutes of the first round.

Controversial Ref
Speaker For Club

Al Lightner, author of a controversial article on basketball, will be the guest speaker at the Ellensburg Second Guessers Club Banquet Monday, Jan. 28.

A former Pacific Coast basketball referee, Lightner quit officiating last year and blasted numerous coaches and colleges in an article in the Saturday Evening Post. One of the coaches singled out for special "observation" was John Grayson of the University of Washington.

The article produced a flood of protests and denials from sports officials and coaches throughout the country.

Now sports editor of a Salem, Ore. newspaper, Lightner will speak on his reasons for writing.

Central's Athletic Director, Leo Nicholson, made the invitation to Lightner, a long-time friend and associate, last week.

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Chess Slated

Students interested in entering a CUB chess tournament are asked to sign up now in the CUB director's office, James Quann director of student activities said. Play will begin next Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 203. Individuals or group teams may compete. Tournaments will also be held in pool and ping pong.

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Same as Wednesday Jan. 30.
Wednesday Feb. 13
Entry blanks for the swimming meet may be picked up in the P.E. office.
Monday Feb. 25
Entry blanks for the swimming meet must be turned in by 5 p.m.

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FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

College Administrative Plant Serves CWS Student Body In Varied Ways



JOBS ARE ERLING OAKLAND'S BUSINESS. Oakland, who serves as director of placement, is in charge of setting up interviews between prospective employees and employers, and of making job opportunities known to the students. Gracie Werner, secretary, accepts a call from a prospective employer interested in a Central graduate.



ONE OF THE "BIG THREE" OF CENTRAL'S PERSONNEL BUREAU IS THE DEAN of students, Dr. Samuelson, the other two are Dean Alice Low, dean of women and Dr. Stinson, dean of men. Three of Dr. Samuelson's staff, Isabelle Kolbitz, (left) Pat Bowman, and Wilma Pratt busily prepare for a day's work which may include anything from helping a student with a below 2.0 GPA to re-enter to planning the screening techniques used during registration.



MOST CENTRALITES LEARN OF THE BUSINESS OFFICE early since it is the place where they pay the quarter's bills. The business office is under the control of Kenneth Courson, business manager. While Sue Sears and Jan Charles check the files in the background, Lou Labusohr and Claudia Dooley (right) staff the windows at the main counter waiting to give information, distribute loan checks, and take student payments.



A "TRIPLE-THREAT" MEMBER OF THE CENTRAL FACULTY is Professor Bonnie Wiley. Miss Wiley serves as associate professor of journalism, advisor to publications, and as public relations director for C.W.S.C. Under her guidance local, state, and national news media receive reports on what is happening at Central State.



FOOD, HOUSING, AND GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS OF STUDENTS are concerns for Roger Munn, director of auxiliary services. Munn, who came to Central last year, is in charge of such widely diversified areas as New Commons and the college book store. Here he plans his schedule with Betty Turner, secretary.



GRADES, GRADES, AND MORE GRADES ARE THE WORRY OF THE Registrar's office. Mr. Enos Underwood's staff works from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays to assure Central students of their grade points, their class standing, and if they are in academic trouble. Every student's graduation depends upon the records kept here. Lois Breckon and Martha Main (front) are but two of Underwood's staff.